



There are a whole lot of lads who can name all of the books in the Bible rotation who can't remember the dollar they borrowed two days after they get it.

CITY MISSION

Report For The Month of August
Makes Good Showing—Mrs. Brock
Again In Charge.

Report of the City Mission for the month of August follows:

Though Mrs. Brock was taking her much-needed vacation during the month of August, the work was looked after and much accomplished.

Twenty-five visits were made in the homes.

Twenty baskets of provisions were sent out where needed, and twenty-five garments placed where they would be useful.

All the meetings were held and fairly well attended, considering the warm weather.

Many problems came up in the work which are all but insoluble.

For instance, in one case of serious illness of the wife and mother, the three men of the family refuse to work though there are daughters to care for her.

The family have absolutely nothing. The Mission realizes its obligation to furnish food, clothing and bedding for the ill woman, but it isn't right to spend money entrusted to its care, to support able-bodied men, who refuse to work.

Under existing conditions there is no way to avoid this. We must have a place; when the patients can be taken from their environment, and properly cared for.

In looking over the work for the past several years, we find it changing all the time, owing to necessity rather than intention, as our purpose is to aid the city by organized work, wherever needed. One need not be that of a leading place.

Mrs. Brock is frequently called upon, to provide lodging for young, unprotected girls, and this desire to have a place under the Missionary roof for that purpose, which place is now being provided for.

Every city must be responsible for the care of its own human wreckage, and with the active, intelligent co-operation of our Mayor and District nurse, we feel Maysville is not idle, yet we need to do more.

We join Miss Casey in pleading for better housing, and some place to isolate the sick of the homes of grim poverty.

Corresponding Secretary, Board of City Missions.

OPPOSE WHISKEY TAX

Stand of President After Hearing From
Louisville Bankers Believed To
Be Decisive.

Washington—There will be no increase in the whiskey tax.

President Wilson is himself taking part in the settlement of the question as to whether or not a war tax shall be imposed on whiskey. President Wilson is opposed to any increase of the tax of \$1.10 on whiskey that is now levied. Information as to his attitude has come directly to the Ways and Means Committee and it is having a decided influence with the committee which, if left to its first inclination, probably would increase the whiskey tax.

The President's position, which is quite emphatic, is not to be understood as having any connection whatever with any views he may entertain on the liquor traffic. He is influenced entirely by what has been demonstrated to be the likelihood of serious financial difficulties resulting if the whiskey tax is increased.

CONDITION IS UNCHANGED

James B. Haggin Remains Critically
Ill At Newport Home.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 1.—The condition of James B. Haggin, the Kentucky multi-millionaire, who is critically ill at his home here, remains unchanged. A bulletin issued this morning by Dr. Charles D. Easton, the attending physician, says that he passed a comfortable night and was in a more cheerful mood this morning. His condition, however, remains grave.

PETIT JURY CHOSEN

The following were selected to serve on the petit jury: Paul Best; Robert Bissett; C. E. Grant; J. J. Corbett; C. E. Ingram; Thos. E. Downing; John Laytham; W. E. Pyles; R. M. Harrison; James Finch; Con Fulton; W. L. Grover; A. M. Peed; W. A. Key; Frank Kerr; J. E. Parker; A. P. Lukins; Win Anderson; W. D. Soeder; A. C. Coryell; John Chamberlain; Holman Crawford and Nevil Oridge.

BISHOP BURTON TO PREACH CENTENNIAL SERMON

Right Reverend Lewis W. Burton, bishop of the diocese of Lexington, will have charge of the services at Trinity Episcopal church, Covington, Sunday, September 13, and will preach a centennial sermon. Trinity church was organized in 1842 and incorporated by act of the Legislature approved February 22, 1846.

WHO IS THE GAINER?

(Courier-Journal.)

The preparation for the expected siege of Paris, including the "stripping" of a belt thirty-four miles long filled with handsome homes, beautiful and prosperous suburban settlements and rural villages, brings home to every American who knows Europe the horrors of war. The value of the property that must be burned, or that has been burned by its owners has not been computed, but every building or clump of trees that might afford cover for approaching troops must be destroyed. Paris must stand like a battleship with cleared decks ready for action. Clearing the decks will rob Paris of an environment of unmatched charm and interest, known and loved the world over by travelers to whom France has been a playground. And for what purpose is all the ruthless destruction of which the "stripping" of the circle of defense is a mere detail? Who will, in the end, be benefited?

The spirit of the whole programme of devastation and slaughter is reflected by two writers, one a poet and the other a writer of prose, whose observations upon the war appear almost simultaneously. J. Lowell Dickinson tells the readers of The Nation, a London magazine, that for the next few months, or maybe years, some fifteen millions of men in Europe, the physically best, those who should be the fathers of the next generation, will be engaged in killing one another, in starving the rest of the population, in stopping the production of useful and necessary things, in destroying the instruments of production, in pulling down all that has been built up by a quarter of a century of European peace. And, "not one of them employed in this work of destruction wished to perform it.... or knows what object is to be served by performing it. The people did not foresee it, did not choose it, did not want it. The common people are the tools of rulers.... the victims of historians and journalists who have glorified war."

In no real thing do the interests of nations diverge. Mr. Dickinson. The balance of power—an idol of kings—is the cause for which the horrible game is being played at the expense of the lives of countless thousands of men and the ruin of industry and the destruction of values laboriously created.

The suppositional picture has now been partly realized and is in process of complete realization. The "vast Satanic dream" is sickening reality, made so by the decision of rulers, made so easily, as quickly, as lightly it might seem as the turning down of the thumb which provided the death signal for the victim in the Roman arena. And the interests of no people among the warring nations who are, after all, of one race, although of several branches of the Indo-European division of the human family, will be served by the impenetrable and unexampled catastrophe.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN—THE SEER OF TEMPERANCE

"Let us make it as unfashionable to withhold our names from the temperance cause as for husbands to wear their wives' bonnets to church, and instances will be just as rare in the one case as in the other."

"I think that the reasonable men of the world have long since agreed that temperance is one of the greatest, if not the very greatest, of all evils among mankind."

"If the relative grandeur of revolutions shall be estimated by the great amount of human misery they alleviate, and the small amount they inflict, then indeed will this (the temperance revolution) be the grandest the world shall ever have seen. By it no orphans starve, no widows weep. By it none wounded in feeling, none injured in interest; even the dram maker and the dram seller will have glided into other occupations so gradually as never to have felt the change, and will stand ready to join all others in the universal song of gladness. Happy day when all appetites controlled, all passions subdued, all matter subjected—mind all conquering mind, shall live and move the monarch of the world. (Glorious consummation! Hail, fall of fury! Reign of reason, all hail.)"

"What one of us but can call to mind some relative, more promising in youth than all his fellows, who has fallen a sacrifice to strong drink. Shall he (drink) now be arrested in his desolatory career? In that arrest all can give aid that will; and who shall be excused that can and will not?"

CAN YOU TELL

Why are escapes always narrow? Who lives on our mental reservations? What rifles are used in burying the past?

Does it make one taller to stand on ceremony?

Is there a watch by which one can tell the psychological moment?

Did the man who returned after many days secure them?

Is it the spur of the moment that uses time to go so fast?—Detroit Free Press.

MISS NOLIN'S MUSIC CLASS.

Miss Emily C. Nolin will reopen her studio September 7th at 13- west 2nd and Street. For further information, apply at the studio.

Emil A. Billetter, a builder of motor cars, and his wife were drowned in the Delaware River, near Bordentown, N. J.



J. J. McDermott
National Open Champion 1911 to 1913
"Pipe smoking gives added pleasure to a golfer when the pipe is filled with Tuxedo. Tuxedo provides more keen enjoyment than any other tobacco I know."



Alex Campbell
Country Club, Brookline, Mass.
"I am always glad to speak a good word for Tuxedo tobacco. Constant use of it only serves to make it better liked. Its fragrant, soothing flavor makes it the choice of many golfers."

